



National Park Service
Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument

**SUMMARY REPORT OF THE
APRIL 2018 PLANNING MEETING**

MEETING DATE AND LOCATION

April 11, 2018

Katahdin Area Middle/High School, 800 Station Rd, Stacyville, Maine 04777

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INTRODUCTION

On April 11, 2018 the National Park Service (NPS) hosted the second in a series of public meetings which are being held to inform the development of a draft management plan for the Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument (KWWNM). Input from this meeting will help the management planning process in developing decisions on how best to balance the relationship between desired activities and important resources within the monument. This meeting was designed to discuss visitor uses throughout the year with a focus on access from the Patten/Sherman area and activities in the north end and the Seboeis parcel. The draft of the Management Plan is expected in 2019.

The meeting, at the Katahdin Area Middle/High School in Stacyville, Maine, was attended by approximately 60 people from around the region. It was organized in three parts. The first part was a short presentation by Noel Musson, the lead planner for the team hired to assist in developing the Management Plan and Tim Hudson, the KWW Superintendent. For the second part, attendees divided into small groups where they participated in facilitated discussions in response to a series of questions developed by the consulting team. In the last part, the participants reconvened to report back to the larger audience what each group discussed.

This report includes an overview of the meeting, input from video recorded following the breakout sessions, and summary reports at the end of the meeting. The Appendix includes the agenda for the meeting along with the working maps prepared by each small group and additional comments received after the meeting.

MEETING OVERVIEW

Noel Musson, Lead Planning Consultant, started the meeting with an overview of the planning process and summary presentation on the common themes from the January 2018 Winter Use Meeting. He discussed the agenda for the evening and logistics for the small group breakout sessions.

Tim Hudson, KWWNM Superintendent, then made a short presentation on the monument, anticipated summer activities and identified areas and elements to consider in the small group discussions.

After the introductory presentations, the participants were divided into six groups for breakout discussions. Each group had a set of questions/prompts to guide the discussion and two 24 x 36" maps (one of the whole monument area and one focusing on the Seboeis Parcel). Each group was assigned a facilitator (NPS employees and representatives from the planning team) and a member of the group was asked to be a recorder and a presenter. Following the group discussions, each table presented a summary of their findings.

The small group questions/prompts are listed below:

Questions 1. Do you have any comments on the results of the Winter Use Meeting in January?

- For those who were there, do you have other ideas that haven't been recorded?
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Questions 2. Map Exercise/Jigsaw Puzzle

- Think of the National Monument's 87,563 acres as a jigsaw puzzle, made up of large pieces, each with its own distinct set of characteristics. Where would you draw the lines to create the pieces? What is the defining feature of each?
- Consider factors such as access roads, topography, existing activities / facilities, watersheds, special places.

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Visitors visit the National Monument for many reasons. We'd like you to think about how numbers of people influences your experience during the winter and other times of the year.

- Where are the busiest places now?
- What activities are best enjoyed with few visitors?
- Likewise, what activities can be enjoyed with a lot of people?
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Questions 4. Focus on the Seboeis Parcel

At over 11,000 acres, this represents about 13% of the land area of the National Monument. Hunting is allowed now and will be in the future, as it is in all lands east of the East Branch. At a public meeting held on August 8, 2017, the 46 participants provided valuable insight into two topics: potential infrastructure at Low Shin Pond and road access through the National Monument. How should this tract of land on the east side of the East Branch and south of Lower Shin Pond fit into the overall management plan for the National Monument?

- What activities should be considered for the Seboeis parcel as a whole?
- Are there specific places that should be incorporated into the planning?
- What things might need to change to accommodate more people in the future? What should stay the same?

Small Group Discussions

GROUP 1

SUMMARY REPORT

Re-locate the Loop Road. The governor's road is a long walk to reach the hiking trail to Barnard Mountain and is very close to Katahdin Lake. There is currently a parking lot at the Baxter boundary, which allows people to easily cross into Baxter. Baxter State Park needs a buffer, and the trail needs to be re-routed away from the dirt road.

There is currently a road along the East Branch leading towards Lunksoos. It is eroding along the river and should be relocated. The existing road could become a trail for skiing, hiking, or snowmobiling. Lunksoos should become a destination for people. It could be a basepoint with different trail spurs.

On land east of the East Branch, we should keep an open mind about ATV access in the future.

Boat launch on Lower Shin Pond is a steep hill and should be a non-motorized boat entry.

1. Comments on Winter Use

- Could the North lookout have shared, equal access?
- Could the loop road and south lookout have shared access? There are concerns with logging activity and visitor interaction.
- Where would a visitor center work best? It could be in the Monument or out in the communities. Locating the visitor center in a town center could do more for the surrounding communities.
- An idea raised at the January meeting was the possibility of splitting trail use to the south lookout between motorized and non-motorized access by the day or week. This is a bad idea. Will be difficult to manage and may ruin visitor trips.
- What is the emergency protocol in the monument?
- Trailheads should have infrastructure for XC skiers (wax hut, bathroom, benches, warming hut).
- Separate snowshoe trails from the XC ski trails.
- Winter specific signage is needed.
- There should be welcome center at the gate.

2. Map exercise / 3. Experiencing the Monument

Rivers

- Treat the East Branch river as a single cohesive feature.

- Haskell is an important place for emergency access. There should also be a take-out point at Haskell.
- Could trips on the river be a guided experience?

Ponds

- Provide better access to the pools and ponds for fly-fishing.

Loop Road

- There is concern that some cars are unfit for the road. Is there a possibility of guided car experiences? This would not be a big bus. Maybe jeep tours offered as private services within the monument.
- Horseback riding?
- Mile 10-13 of the Loop Road could be more direct – this would allow for a nicer trail up Barnard Mtn (final ascent is already great – it is the first bit on the Governor’s Road that is not exciting). This will assist in creating a buffer between KWW and BSP.

Wassataquoik Valley and Watershed and southern 1/3rd of Monument area

- This is a spectacular/special area. Offers the “wild Maine woods experience”.
- The majority of the visitors are not currently making it into this area. There is limited access.
- It is important to ensure a buffer between access areas in KWW and BSP.

North end of the Monument

- Daytrips to Haskell Pitch and Grand Pitch. Trips along the East Branch. This area is good for mountain bike trips.
- Messer Ponds for fishing and potential over-night trips.

Middle of the Monument

- Fishing on the ponds will be a big draw for anglers. Anglers need a way to get to the ponds. Fishing trails needed to the ponds.
- Spur trails from IAT.
- Tent sites.

Parcels east of the East Branch

- Potential trail up Lookout Mountain.
- Move snowmobile trail off river bank.
- Make Lunksoos Camps a hub. Potential snowmobile shop. It is important to recognize the historic significance of Lunksoos: Fendler, architecture, old access to Katahdin.
- ATV usage should stay on the table as a potential use. While ATV riding may not be allowed on the land around the Monument property, owners and rules change over time. ATVs may be allowed on surrounding lands in the future, which will bring more ATVs to this area of the Monument.

4. Seboeis Parcel

Activities in Seboeis

- Hunting – Deer, Rabbit, Partridge.
- Snowmobiling.
- XC skiing and snowshoeing (separate trails).
- Mountain Biking.
- No ATVs.
- Canoeing between the two parcels (Seboeis and Monument parcel to south).

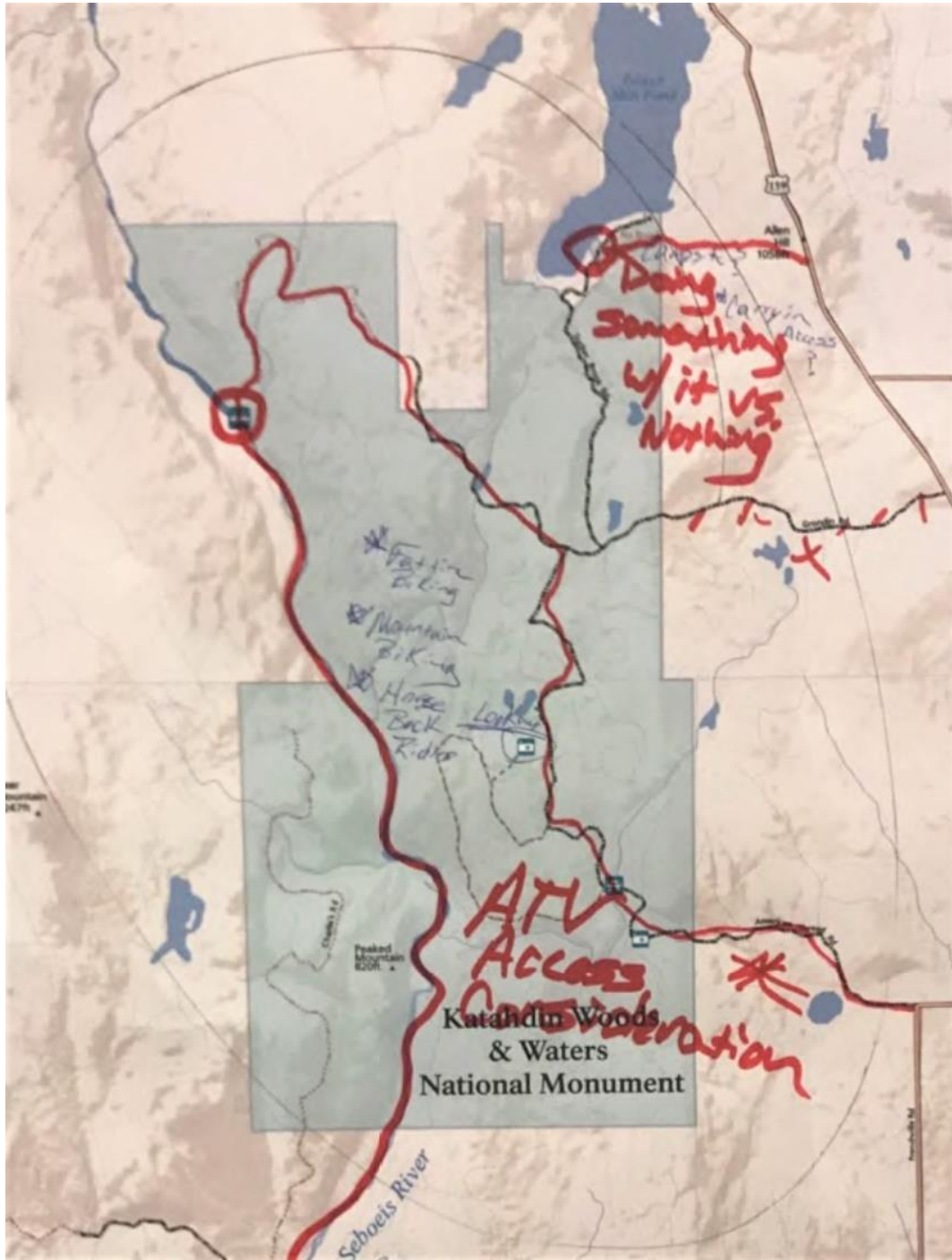
Improvements

- Thread Road improvements needed.
- Canoe put-in at Sherman Lumber Co. Road.
- Campsites.
- Improvements needed on roads, trails, parking.

Lower Shin Ponds lands

- Shin pond allows access, but it could change.
- Need for new access road to Shin Pond from Route 159.
- Put-in from Monument on Shin Pond – campsite and carry in.

GROUP 1 MAPS



GROUP 1: Seboeis Parcel Map

SUMMARY REPORT

The pieces of the puzzle include: (1) The Seboeis Parcel, (2) The East Branch River corridor, (3) The Wassataquoik River area, (4) The Loop Road, (5) Wilderness buffer on the Westernmost side of the Monument to respect what goes on in Baxter SP.

East Branch Corridor: The problem is that not all campgrounds and portages are in the Monument property. We need to look at the location of these points. There should be a put-in for the river below Bowlin camps, because it would make it more accessible for all levels of canoeists (and provide a way to avoid more challenging rapids). We anticipate more traffic in the lower part of the river, so the level of infrastructure/campsites to support this use should reflect the increased usage. Guide services are a good idea. The Matagamon Dam needs repair – this controls the water level and dictates what types of activities could take place on the river. Lunksoos Camp is in that corridor and has historic value. Add a take-out at Haskell Brook.

Wassataquoik River: A wild river with hiking and fishing along the river.

IAT corridor: Important trail system through the Monument worth maintaining. It has great views and it located between the Wassataquoik and East Branch.

Loop Road: Needs more turnouts. Difficult to pause to take in a view. This area could be considered an area for trailhead access. It is one of the busiest places in the Monument. Adding buffer to the Loop Road.

Seboeis Parcel: This is the most family friendly area in the monument for hiking and biking because there is easier access from the American Thread Road. Canoeing requires high water, and one needs to go through a gorge, but can the canoe to the Whetstone Bridge. It is a good area for day camping.

2. Map exercise

East Branch Corridor

- Wild river fishing.
- Campground and portages are not all in the Monument.
- Add put-in at Bowlin Camps.
- Lower sections needs more campsites (easiest canoeing).
- Use guide services.
- Matagamon Dam needs repair.
- Add take-out at Haskell.

Wassataquoik River

- Wild river, fishing, hiking.

IAT Corridor

- Important trail to mountain.

Loop Road

- More turnouts are needed
- Better views from a clock-wise direction.
- Trail access for Mountains in area.

West side of Monument

- Wilderness corridor

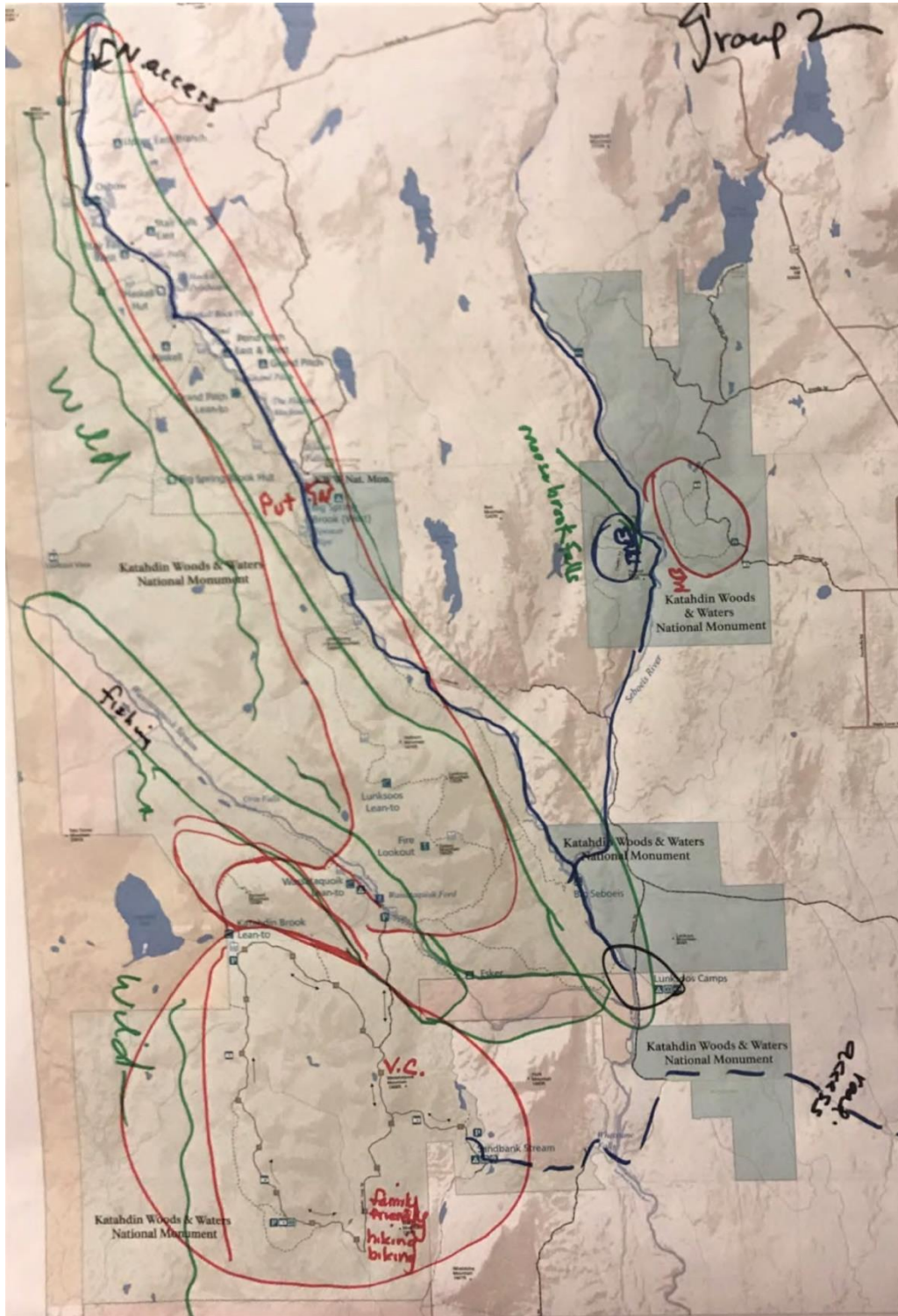
3. Experiencing the Monument

- Busiest places now: Loop Road (summer); North End; 30-mile snowmobile road.
- Few visitors (provides the best experience): hiking; Skiing; Small groups on water.
- ½ day experience: Loop Road.
- Full day experience: Hike from Loop Road; Hike in north end of Monument.
- 2-day: Canoe trip; IAT.

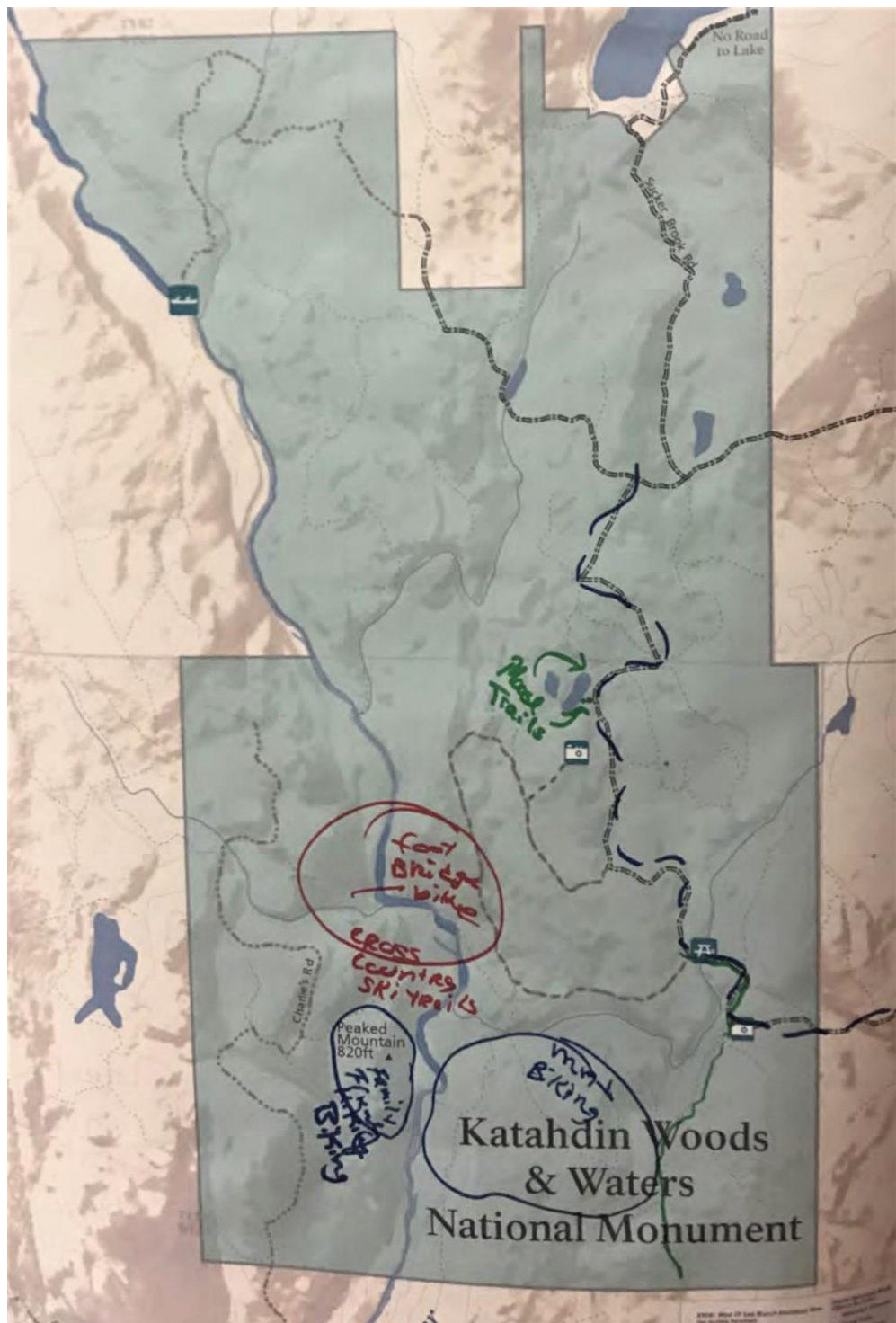
4. Seboeis Parcel

- Family friendly hiking/biking at Peaked Mountain.
- XC ski trails.
- Snowmobiling.
- Access on American Thread Road.
- High water needed for canoeing.
- Need portage at Seboeis, then canoeists are good to go to Whetstone Bridge
- Footbridge over river to give access to other side.
- Day camping.
- Road access to campsites.

GROUP 2 MAPS



GROUP 2: Overall Monument Map



GROUP 2: Seboeis Parcel Map

SUMMARY REPORT

Parking and road access is necessary to maintain in the winter time.

Buffers are needed between The Loop Road and Baxter State Park.

Expand and protect area around Sandbank. This is a jumping-off point for The Loop Road. Create a smaller loop on the Loop Road for those who want a shorter experience.

The western corridor to be kept wild. Add additional ski trails and hiking trails only, no roads in the west. Backwoods restroom facilities (like the IAT).

Develop a new alignment on the end of Happy Corner Road (potentially by using an easement through the Baskahegan Land). This would allow a road that would run between the Seboeis Parcel and the Monument parcel to the South. It would also allow for a direct connection into the East Branch river corridor.

Identify the monument line through a trail system.

ATV usage should be limited to the eastern corridor of the Seboeis Parcel, keeping a non-motorized buffer along the river system.

1. Comments on Winter Use

- Affirmation of winter sport use discussed at January 2018 meeting.
- Huts and snowshoeing.
- Zone usage is a good idea – difference uses in different areas.
- Parking and road access (condition of roads is important).
- Infrastructure: Reduce noise, lower carbon missions, protect the wilderness environment.

2. Map exercise

Infrastructure

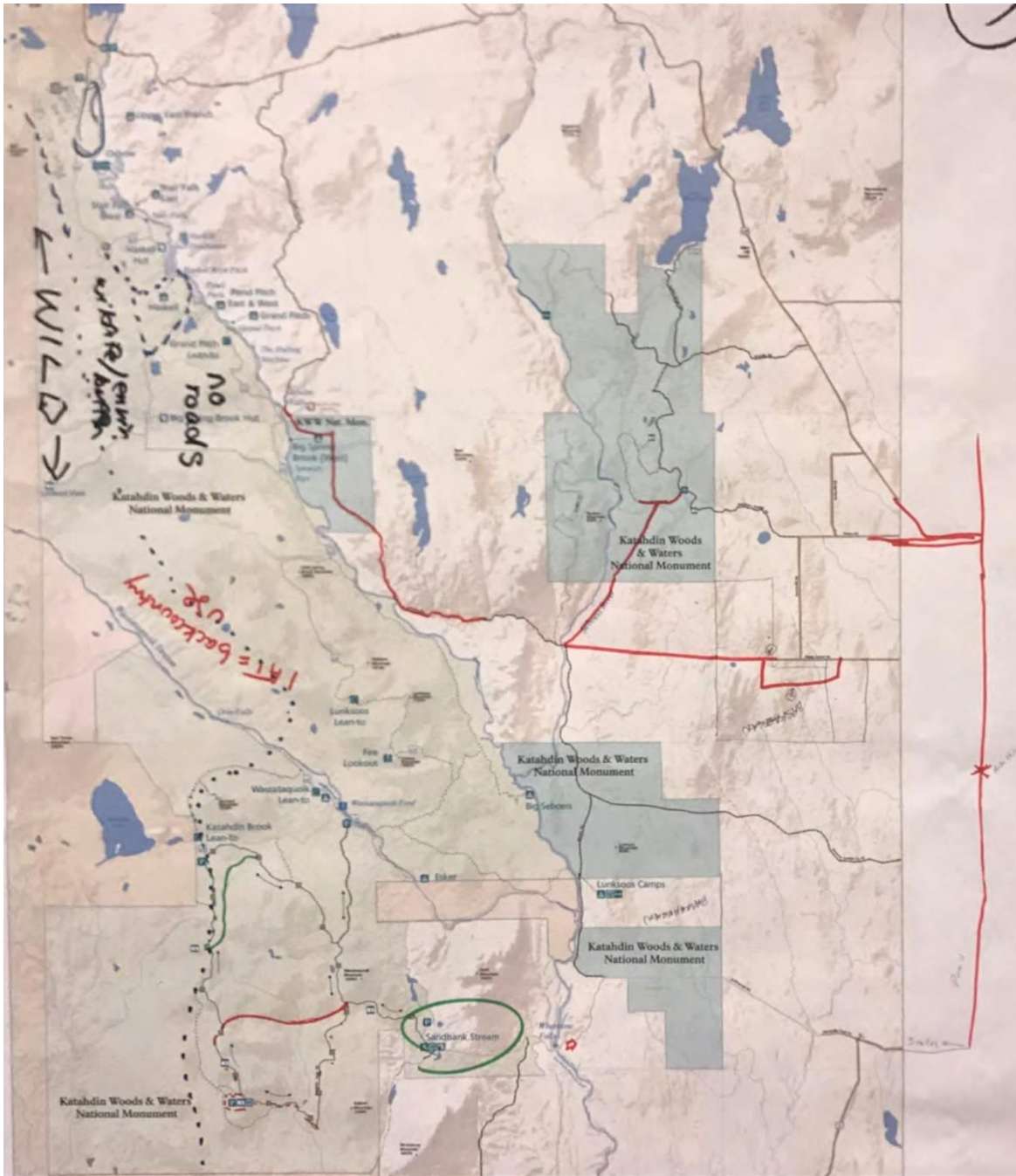
- Easements and road access.
- Increase connections between sections of the Monument.
- There are concerns about traffic on loop road. Also concerns about Loop Road to Baxter's Katahdin Lake.

3. Experiencing the Monument

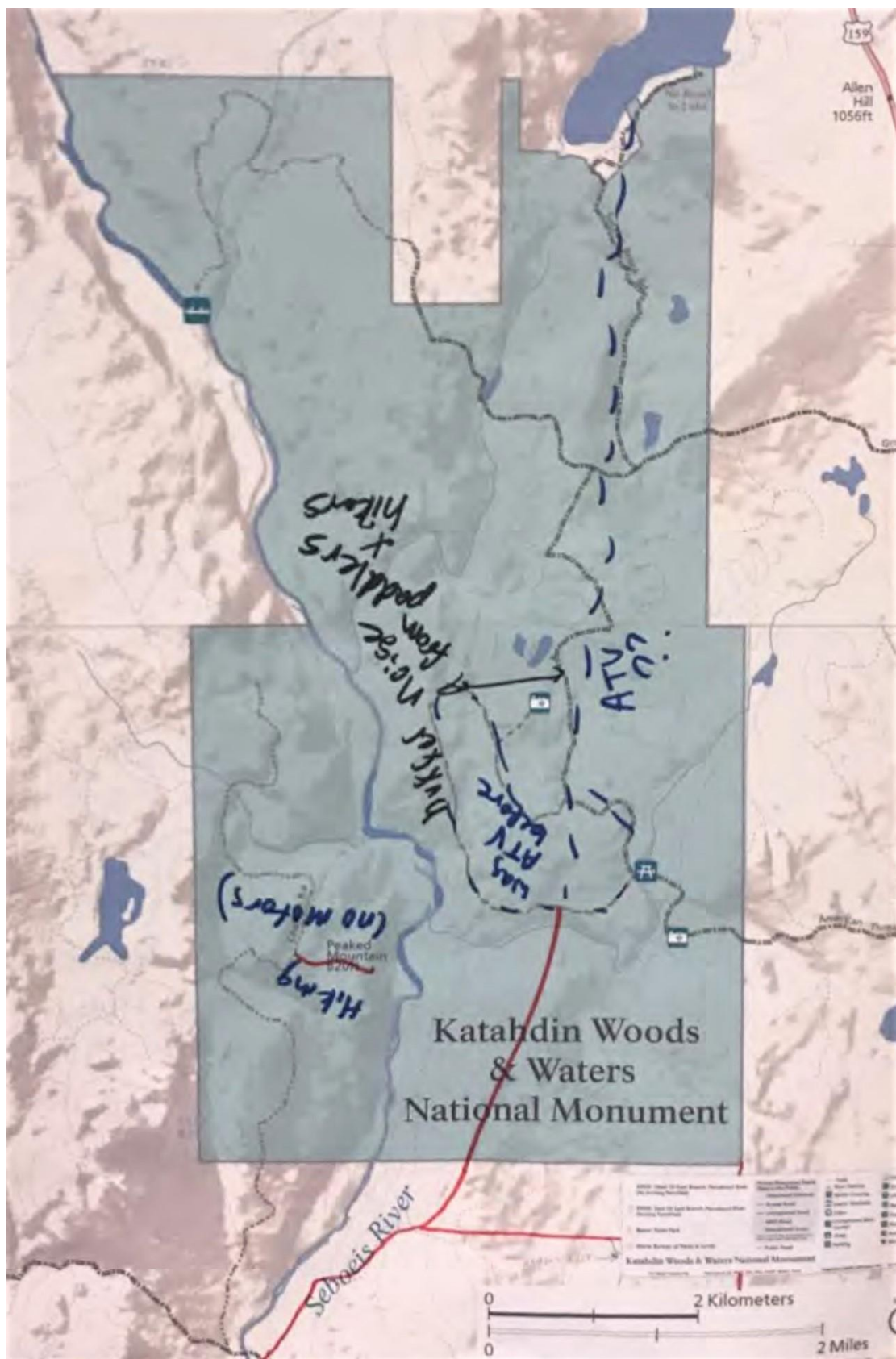
- Passport stamp collectors.
- Toilets, composting toilets.
- Integrate ITS and ATV trails.

- Segregate quiet activities from traffic routes (vehicles, river rafters, etc.).
- Identify Monument line – consider use for trail – interesting history (original land survey).
- Protect aircraft accident sites from desecration.
- There is a problem with ATV access into Monument (Federal vs. State law).
- Compare buffer with Allagash River (motor noise – waterway).
- More XC ski trails, snow shoeing grooming / development in NW section of Monument.

GROUP 3 MAPS



GROUP 3: Overall Monument Map



GROUP 3: Seboeis Parcel Map

GROUP 4

SUMMARY REPORT

Night sky views to the north and south were identified to get a telescope into the area.

Hut in the Seboeis Parcel for night-sky watching.

Access to Peaked Mountain should allow access for people of all ages and abilities. There needs to be areas that are defined as accessible for children.

Podcast to lead people through the Monument in their car (ideas include: area voices, ecological information, area history, etc.)

If the area is divided into zones, it should be clear what the purpose of each zone and why certain uses may be allowed.

Hiking trails should be separated from mountain biking trails.

Equestrian trails need water for horses and large parking areas.

Maintain places that are 'forever wild' by not building more roads.

Identify the assets of each area and construct your trail network off the location of those assets.

1. Comments on Winter Use

- Where can you go in the winter time with a telescope? (question of night sky access during winter vs. summer months). You can go to Kimball Deadwater and Thread Road.
- Connecting Twin Ponds area with existing logging road.
- A hut in the Seboeis parcel; viewpoint at Kimball Deadwater.

2. Map exercise

- How to access Peaked Mountain?
- Seboeis parcel – handicapped and school accessible.
- Once people come to Monument, how can we encourage them to broaden their trip and visit other parts of the region? Podcast?
- Easy fishing access.
- Canoe trip opportunities.
- Partnerships with Butler Foundation.
- Continuity of trail use historically and across boundaries.
- Separate trails for mountain biking and hiking trails.
- Equestrian options.

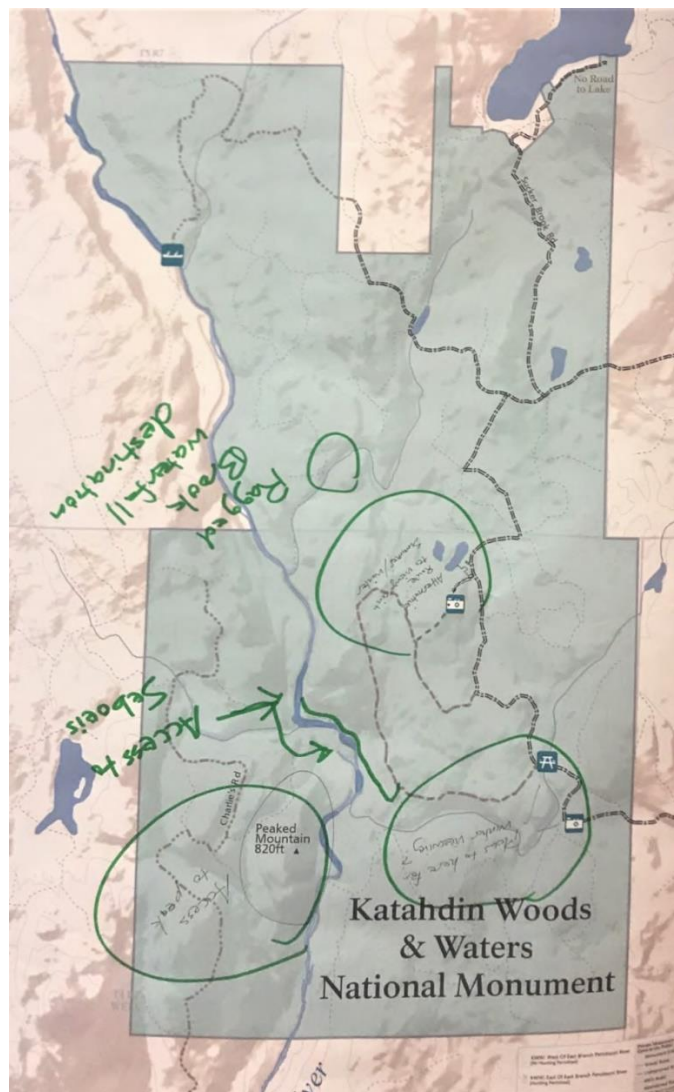
3. Experiencing the Monument

- Interpretive signage in Seboeis Parcel (mountain profile) and on Loop Road to help visitors understand Monument.
- Improve road to access Seboeis.
- Forever wild new Lunksoos/Deasey area.

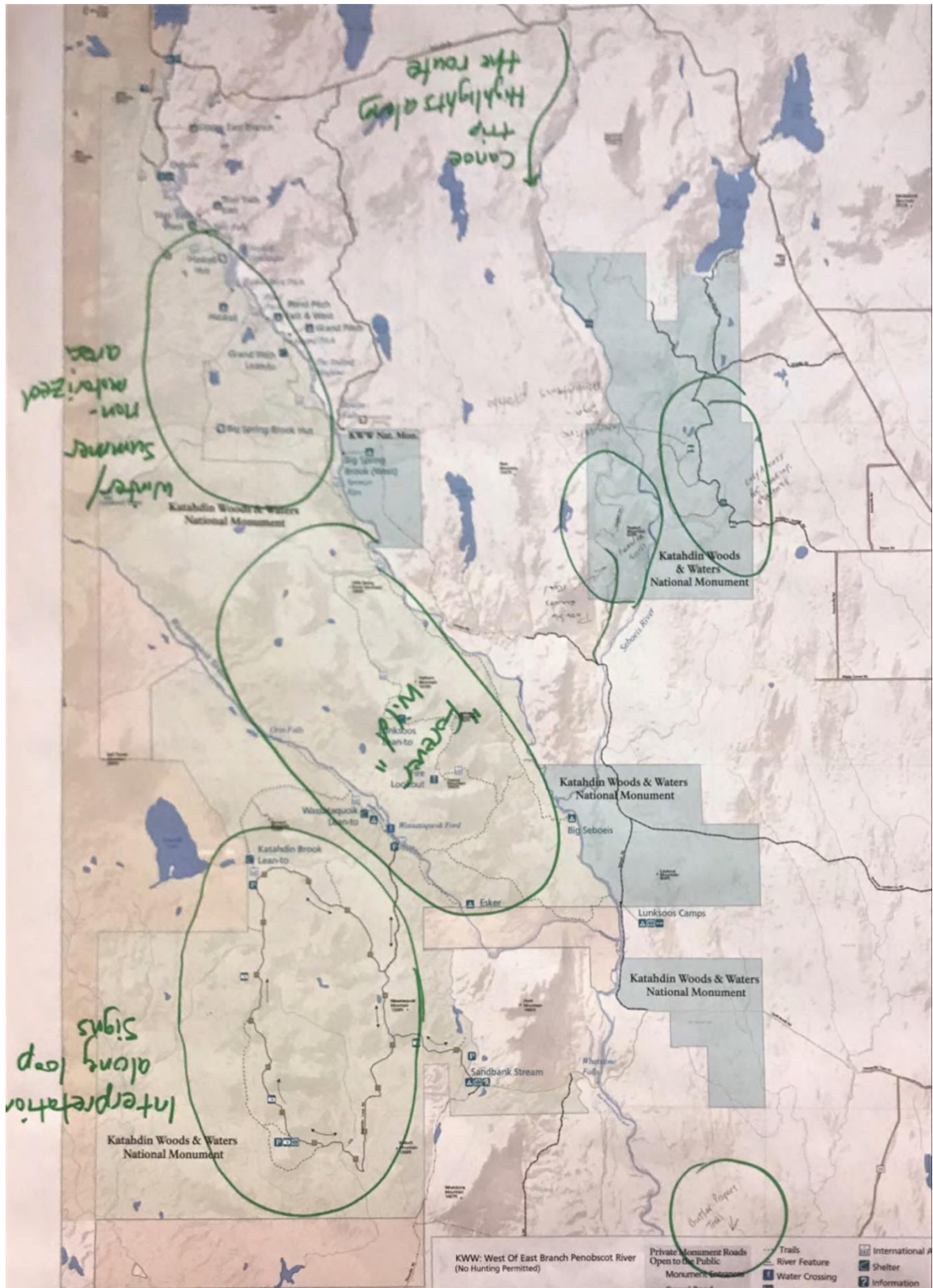
4. Seboeis Parcel

- Alternative route to viewpoint from Thread Road.
- Trails to waterfalls – Ragged Brook.
- Accessing Peaked Mountain.
- Paddling on Seboeis River.
- Plow to winter viewpoints at Kimball Deadwater.

GROUP 4 MAPS



GROUP 4: Seboeis Parcel Map



GROUP 5

SUMMARY REPORT

The Loop Road should be opened and groomed for snowmobiling in the winter time.

XC ski trails and snowmobile trails may overlap and lead to the same vistas and points of interest.

We need to spread out the traffic by adding more trails for people to use. We groom from Shin Pond to Whetstone Bridge. We can split up the work load between the clubs that currently groom the trails.

People like loops. The roads and trails should be designed as loops. For example, make a road from the north end, down around through the loop road and coming out near Stacyville where there is a road now. There may be biking and hiking trails that follow the loop or spur off from the road. A lot of these roads already exist in pieces, we would need to have them improved and pulled together.

The Loop Road maybe able to accept ATVs over time. We want all interests to be included in the park. We understand this is a work in progress.

There is excellent trout fishing in the north. The bass have invaded some of the water bodies in the south. We want to keep the bass from getting into the north. We may want to limit access to the ponds in the north to eliminate the encroachment of bass.

The loop road is currently a day-trip. We would like to distribute activity into the north end.

There needs to be communication/education about visitors entering a working forest.

In the Seboeis Parcel:

- The river is accessible for canoeing until about June 15. After that point, there is not enough water.
- Coordinate with the Butler Foundation.
- Bird watching potential and maintain habitat for those species.

1. Comments on Winter Use

- Allow occasional snowmobile on Loop Road. This might be done through: weekend use; make sure people don't stray from roadway; if trail is groomed people will stay on it (can always take access away).
- Mixed use trails, but also some veering together.

- Snowmobiling is important for economy. People are coming here to snowmobile, this allows us to keep them groomed and provide more access, which makes for safer snowmobiling. Could also create places for warming huts by opening this up.
- If the Loop road is to remain open, don't just limit it to the weekends. Should be open all days of week.
- Need to connect all uses.
- If trail isn't groomed, people won't come back and will stay away.

2. Map exercise

- Open road to come in at North Gate. This shouldn't be limited, people should have access, allow driving top to bottom.
- Have an area for no roads or trails by "lookout area".
- Allow for bike loops; would also be available for hiking.
- Open up road for ATVs (i.e.: road going north – south). ATV season can be about 6-months.
- There should be places people have to stop and walk to go in for a view – vehicles are not needed everywhere, but one road open to all.
- There is worry about opening up fishing at Shin Pond (fear that bass will get into trout habitat). We need to keep cold water fishing cold and protect trout habitats.
- There is worry about opening up road in northern part of the monument.
- Native species in Wassataquoik.

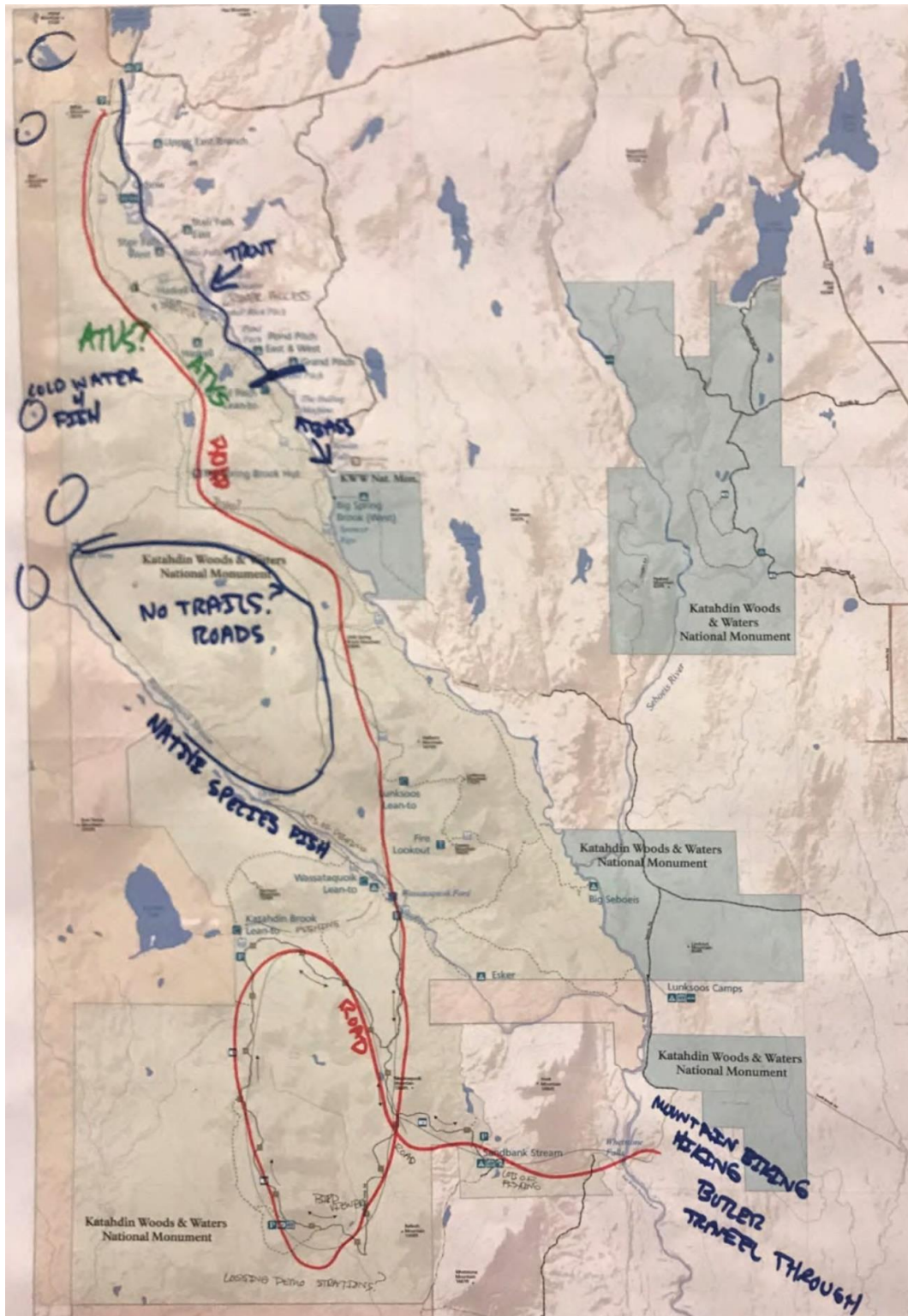
3. Experiencing the Monument

- Majority of visitors in summer months.
- North end has light visitors.
- Shin Pond to Stacyville is about a day trip if one wants to drive and see most of the Monument.
- Southern end is accessible by the Loop Road.
- Activity for many people: tubing down river (privacy and loud noise not important)
- Activity for few people: anglers (privacy and quiet is needed)
- Educational: history, living forest, logging, etc.
- Adequate visible signage.

4. Seboeis Parcel

- Paddling Seboeis River.
- Educational.
- Loop Road in Northern portion of Seboeis parcel – open up for ATV vehicles.
- Connection to Butler Road, extend trails.
- Park/ride would be an option, as you can truck in.
- Maintain bird habitats: partridge/woodcock.

GROUP 5 MAP



GROUP 5: Overall Monument Map

SUMMARY REPORT

Increase XC skiing opportunities.

Provide access to the Loop Road for snowmobiles.

A Forest Heritage trail could follow the old Wassataquoik Tote Road would start at Lunksoos Camp and continue west across the shoulder of Deasey Mountain and up Wassataquoik River. This could potentially loop into Lookout view.

Barnard Mountain is popular with the public. Lots of opportunities to experience the landscape from the car. There should be short family-friendly loops.

Mountain bike only trail / hiking only trail / bike-hike trails. The locations of these trails need to be worked out.

Area should accommodate large groups, various demographics, opportunities for children and elders within the park. The map shows potential ADA areas.

Deasey Mountain paddle and hike is a day-long experience. The length of experiences relates to the starting points. If you start at a campground in the area, some activities could be a ½ day.

Seboeis Parcel: Peaked Mountain hike, improve access to Shin Pond, Twin Mountain Ponds has great wildlife, vehicle access to Seboeis River for easy canoeing.

We should look at the condition of the portages and open up the existing ones where they are grown in.

1. Comments on Winter Use

- XC ski with more loops and options.
- Website needs more information for new visitors.
- A winter day for snowmobiling on the loop road and mountain lookout (once/winter).
- Lookout Mountain has occasional day access by snowmobilers.

2. Map exercise

- Forest Heritage trail and historic sites.
- In the area northwest of Loop Road: Tote Road (some traces visible), Robar Dam, road to Russell Pond, 1883.
- Tracy Love hauling, Wagon Trail (area has old-growth beech trees). Teddy Roosevelt's route from Island Falls to climb Katahdin.

- Sites of plane crashes: just guided tours to avoid souvenir hunters (pilot's resting place is there).
- Trail to Orin Falls: bike, hike, fish. Trail good until Orin Falls. Rolling, old road.
- Barnard Mountain: Becoming a popular destination.
- Lead interpretive trips to locations listed above.
- More cross-country skiing loops available.
- Website is difficult to use for planning: wish it would be improved for new visitors.
- More family-friendly hikes/loops (identified and marked as such). About 1½ miles. Opposing view: some folks willing to hike more than that 3 miles, for example.
- More mountain bike trails (Lookout Mountain?).
- North western section more access: (Matagamon Joe) wanted to open up closed routes, repair bridges, culverts and stream crossings. Loops that would require repair.
- Grand Pitch: hike or bike there, could be shared.
- Camping: The people who are camping on the rivers now are paddlers, canoeists, kayakers.
- Track/count visitors & uses.
- Deasey Mountain paddle & hike (suggestion of rehabbing the FS camp)
- Lots of "front country" visits on loop road.
- Would be nice to have short family trip loops.
- Mountain biking, lookout mountain.
- Access for multiple groups and abilities: school bus groups, families, elders, etc.
- Handicapped access to "wow moments" (Tim mentioned a boardwalk nature walk being installed in 2018)
- Campers are also the kayaker and canoeists on the river.
- There should be mountain bike only trails, hiking only trails, and mixed bike/hike trails. Concerns about conflicts for example at Deasey Mountain.

3. Experiencing the Monument

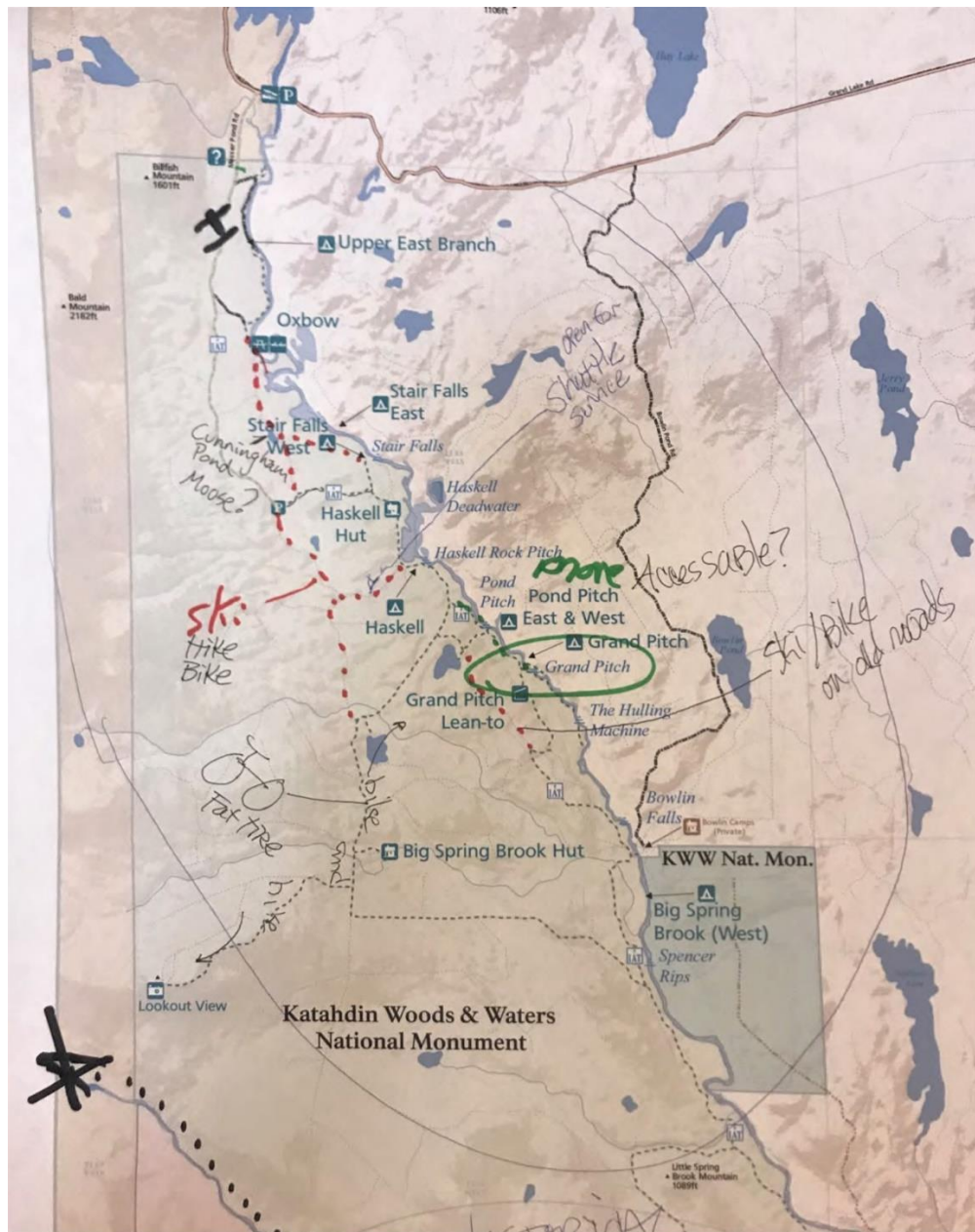
- Handicap possibilities at the Loop Road lookout and other places on map.
- ½ day: Stair Falls; Cunningham Pond west of Stair Falls (moose & mtn views).
- The Loop Road takes longer than a ½ day by the time you drive there.
- Cunningham Road west of Stair Falls.
- West of falls & rapids are lots of easy to get to ponds, easy trails.
- Clarify where the existing and potential day hikes are located.
- Less isolation: Loop Road can tolerate more people. Barnard Mountain can tolerate more people.
- Canoe access trips that can be short.
- Handicap Access suggestions (see map for 6 suggestions) at Loop Road, Lookout Mountain, Lynx Pond, and Moose Pond.
- Access to fishing holes for elderly folks who can no longer access more remote places.
- Portages and takeouts should be clearly marked and not brushy, with cleared trails.
- More school bus turnarounds so school groups can access.
- Dropoff site could be added: a parking lot out of the viewshed for short canoe trips (marked "open for shuttle service" on map).

4. Seboeis Parcel

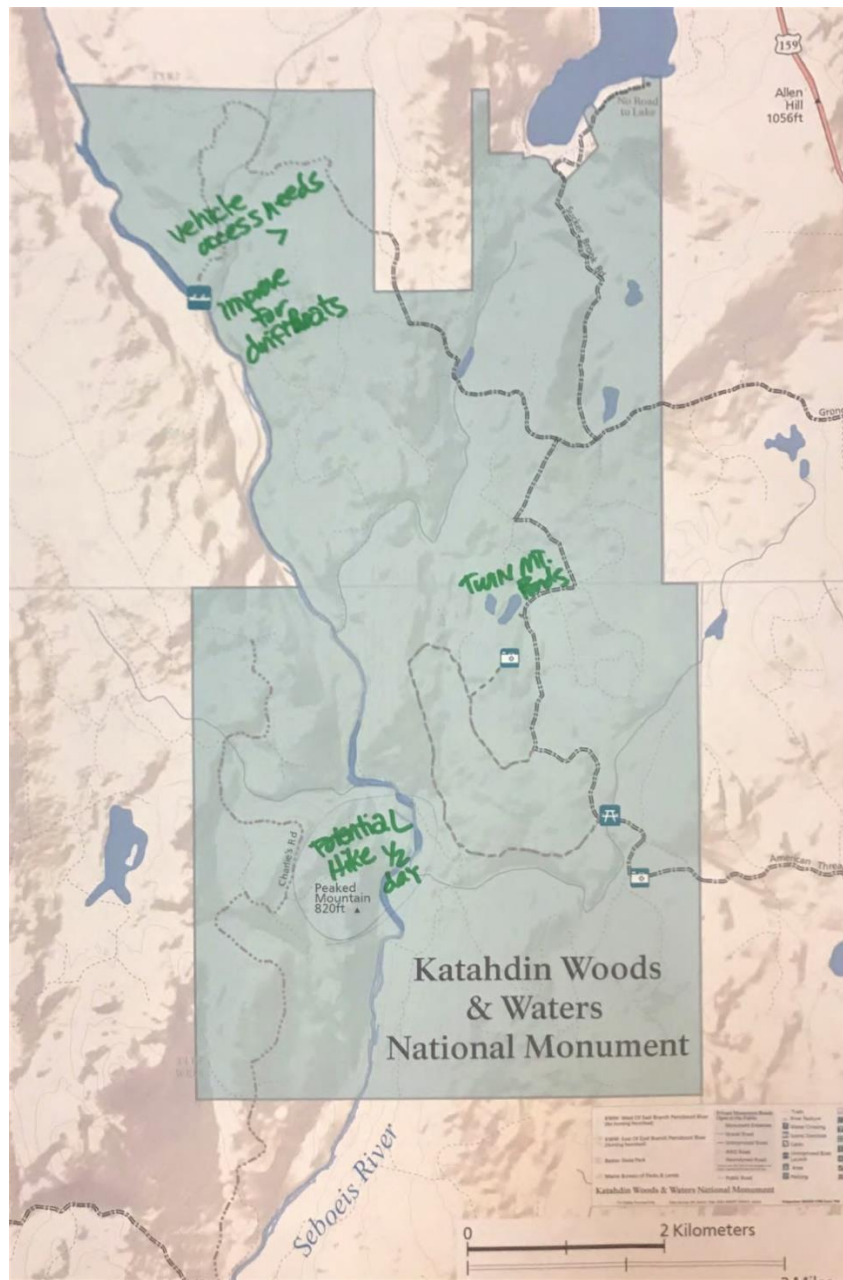
- ½-day Peaked Mountain hike.

- Improve access to Seboeis at boat launch/Whetstone Bridge.
- Northwest corner road access improvement
- Northwest corner drift boat access improvement
- Twin Mtn. Ponds access could make for nice wildlife watching (moose, ducks, birds, quiet and peaceful)
- Portages are needed on the East Branch river.

GROUP 4 MAPS



GROUP 6: North End of Monument Map



GROUP 6: Seboeis Parcel Map

Appendix

Appendix A – Meeting Agenda

**Katahdin Woods & Waters National Monument
Planning Meeting
April 11, 2018 • Stacyville, ME
6:00 – 8:00 PM**

AGENDA

Welcoming Presentation and Spring Overview	6:00 PM
Review Goals for Small Group Sessions	6:25 PM
Transitions Time/Short break	6:35 PM
Small Group Discussion	6:40 PM
Groups report out	7:40 PM
Wrap up	8:00 PM

Appendix B – Small Group Questions

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Spring Use Meeting • Stacyville

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SMALL GROUP QUESTIONS

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Appendix C – Written Comments

The following comments were submitted by participants through Comment Forms which were handed out at the meeting.

Name: Eric Henderson

City/State: Presque Isle, Maine

- Northern section access by truck to Haskell deadwater and river

Name: Les Hill

City/State: None provided

- Access Katahdin View Lookout from Twin Pond trailhead. It will require a culvert; 3-4 trees removed and brush out skidder trail. .3 of a mile to improve.

Name: Susan Schomburg

City/State: Sherman, Maine

- Please do a feasibility study/consider limiting motor vehicle access to the monument
- Purchase outlying land for parking lot, get frequent/regular shuttle busses going – should help alleviate a lot of problems.
- Also, composting toilets along all corridors, including rivers (w/signage)
- Thank you!

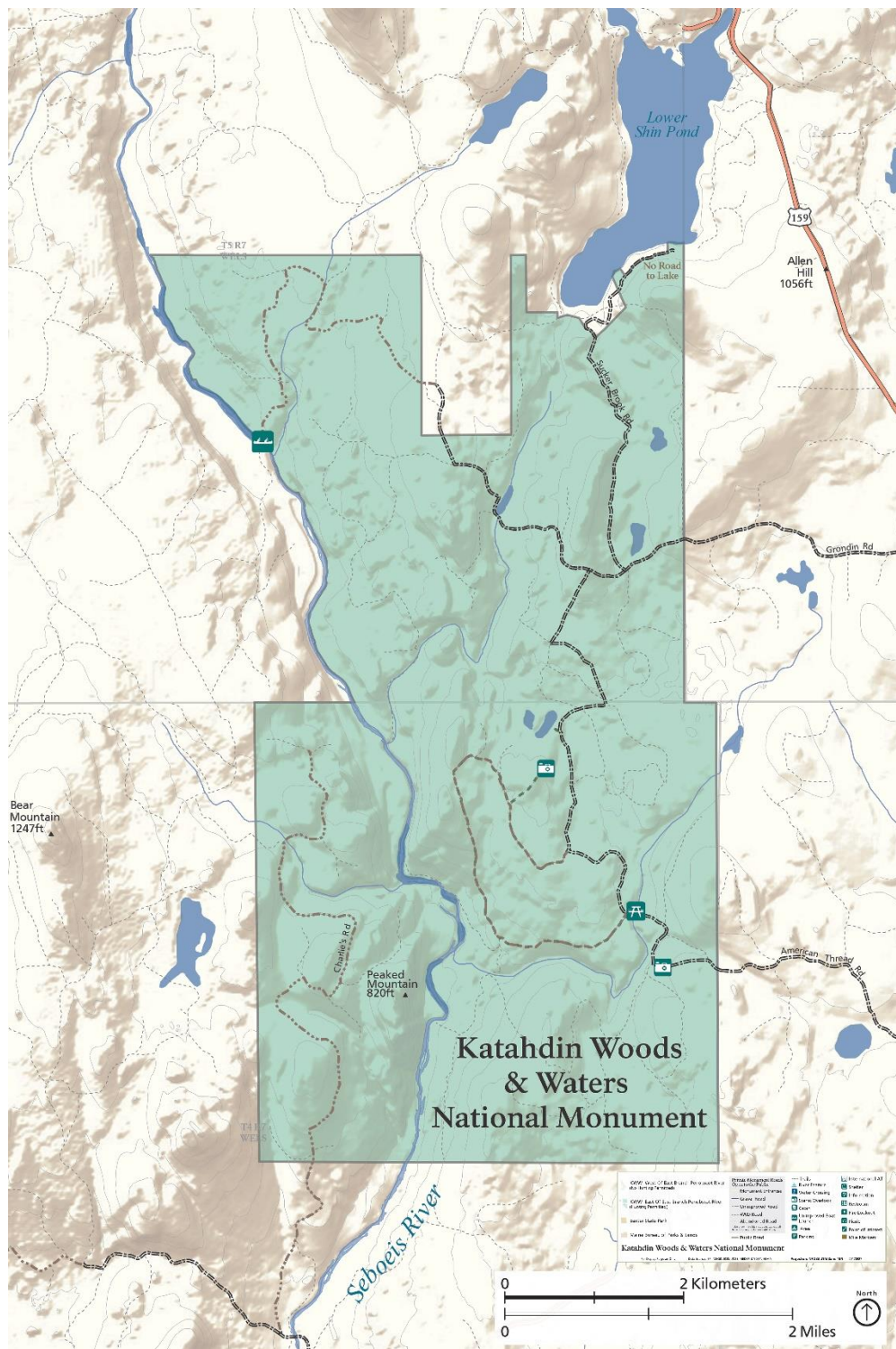
Appendix D – Maps

The following maps were made available at each small group table.

Recreation at the Katahdin Woods & Waters National Monument



OVERALL MONUMENT MAP



SEBOEIS PARCEL MAP